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Contra aid lobby effort faces defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are voicing confidence that they will defeat President Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, despite last-minute personal lobbying by the president.

Reagan met with undecided House members yesterday and made a televised, prime-time sales pitch to the nation last night, but House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted it would be a hard sell.

"The president has his greatest influence when he speaks in behalf of a position supported by the American people," Foley said. "The president is not speaking for the American people on contra aid."

"It is my very firm belief that when the House acts today, it will reject the president's proposal," he said.

And some Republican backers of the \$36.2 million aid request were less than sanguine Monday

as they looked ahead to today's showdown on the House floor, where it faces its severest test. The White House continued to search for a sweetener that would attract a few more needed votes.

If the House approves the aid package, which includes \$3.6 million for weapons and ammunition, it would go to the Senate for a vote tomorrow. Both chambers must approve the package for it to become law.

Reagan, in a speech Monday to religious broadcasters, said the issue boils down to whether Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista leaders can be trusted to make promised democratic reforms without the military pressure that has been applied by the contras.

"The Sandinistas haven't made one concession on their own without a threat hanging over them," the president said.

Classified staff split on union

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

University classified staff employees in telecommunications, food service and custodial operations will vote tomorrow to determine if they want to be represented by the Communication Workers of America in collective bargaining.

Robert Kreienkamp, chair of Classified Staff Council, said if passed, the 290 workers in these three departments would be a separate bargaining unit which CWA would negotiate wages and benefits with the University.

If collective bargaining does not pass, Kreienkamp said all eligible classified employees will vote on the House Bill 309 pay proposal, which would list a new pay structure and job description.

The remaining 718 classified employees, he added, are covered by the Ohio Civil Service and University rules and regulations.

Kreienkamp said union representatives contacted classified employees, and asked them to sign authorization cards stating they wanted an election. Signing a card did not commit a person to vote for the union.

Needing 30 percent of a staff to be considered for voting, telecommunications, food service and custodial workers were the only groups that wanted to vote on collective bargaining.

□ See Vote, page 5.

Lors abdicates USG post

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

The alleged misuse of an Undergraduate Student Government credit card has led to the resignation of a USG cabinet member.

Jeff Lors, former National, State and Community Affairs coordinator for the Undergraduate Student Government, originally stated he resigned due to personal reasons, but later said it was because of conflicts he believes exist within the organization.

However, most of the recent problems stem from Lors' use of a USG credit card to pay for a committee dinner. The card had allegedly disappeared last semester.

According to Jim Perry, USG vice president, Lors told him Kristen Rumble, University Committee Coordinator, lost a USG credit card last November when Rumble and Lors went to the store to purchase some supplies.



"I didn't find it until over Christmas break and then I brought it back up to school and didn't even think to myself, 'Hey, I have an extra card.'"

--Jeff Lors,

However, earlier this semester, two members of USG — Kim Strong, chief legislative officer and Chris Casto, chief legislative officer of student court — told Perry that Lors had individually offered them use of the credit card.

Strong said Lors offered to take her to dinner with the card to discuss business. Casto had no comment on the situation.

Lors said he held a committee meeting on Jan. 20, at the Pheasant Room in the University Union to get various groups involved in Divestment Week. Members of the dinner party included Karen Cornwell, president and founder of the University's chapter of the NAACP, various USG members and two of Lors' roommates.

He said he charged all of the dinners on the USG credit card, and claims he had been authorized to use the card by Todd Landis, USG treasurer, and Greg McPharish, USG advisor. Lors said he also thought Gregg DeCrane, assistant vice president of student activities and orientation and budget administrator for USG, through whom use of the credit card must be approved, was also aware of the dinner.

DeCrane, however, said the incident had been presented to him by David Robinson, USG president, and Perry, and he had not approved the use of the credit card for dinner meeting purposes.

"I've heard (about the incident) — heard it from Jim

(Perry) and Dave (Robinson), but I haven't seen any proof that the incident happened. No bill came across my desk," DeCrane said.

DeCrane said according to policy, every campus department and organization which uses University credit cards must be approved beforehand by a budget administrator, in this case, himself.

Also, an approval form is usually attached to the card to show food service personnel that use of the card has been authorized. No such form was issued in this case, DeCrane said.

Upon hearing about the dinner, Perry and Robinson confronted Lors to find out why he had the card.

"He said he found the card in the pocket of his blue sweater over break or maybe before Christmas break," Perry said. "I thought, 'well, he definitely made a mistake', but we weren't as negative towards him as we were before the meeting."

□ See Lors, page 5.



Track season a-weights

BG News/Mark Thalman

Cheryl Landin, senior psychology major and a high jumper on the Bowling Green track team, watches some weights rise during her workout yesterday afternoon. Members of the track team lift weights three times a week all year long to prepare for the spring season. "The track athletes are a very motivated group," coach Paul Wright said. "They push each other and don't have to be told to work."

Victims caution others

by John Meola
city reporter

City police officials said attacks on two female University students, which occurred within the past month, are unrelated incidents.

One of the females got separated from her friends at Yuppi's Bar this past weekend and was chased by an unknown man all the way to the K mart store, 1111 S. Main St.

The other incident occurred when a 21-year-old female was walking home last month. She was attacked in the early morning hours on South College Drive.

Police said these types of attacks are difficult to solve if they do not have leads.

"If we have leads we will follow-up on them," one official said. "The frequency of the attacks is not that unusual."

The most recent attack occurred when a stranger approached the young lady. She told city police she got scared and started running.

"I was standing there by myself when, all of a sudden, it happened."

The second-year elementary education major said she ran south on South Main past Kaufman's Restaurant to the K mart store.

She stumbled during the chase and her attacker was able to catch her. She got loose by kicking the unknown man.

The student was able to finally run back to her dorm safely.

The girl now warns people to never be alone on the street.

"Always be on guard," she said. "Don't take being alone for granted."

She described herself now as "really cautious".

The other girl was walking north on South College when an unknown man jumped from behind a large pine tree and wrestled her to the ground. She was able to kick the man and run to Rodgers Quadrangle.

The man got away and police believe there is little chance of finding him.

Ala. gunmen abduct 60 kids

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Two gunmen wearing ski masks took over a private school building yesterday and held a teacher and about 60 children hostage while one of the men detailed a series of complaints against the government, authorities said.

The takeover at the West End Christian School began about 8:40 a.m., and the gunmen demanded a meeting with Mayor Al DuPont, police spokesman David Hartin said. DuPont donned a bullet-proof vest and met with them twice.

DuPont told other city officials that one of the men was a Vietnam War veteran who has "a generalized concern with the government. He felt he had not been treated fairly (and that) the government is corrupt," according to Alan Goodwin, director of the nearby Indian Rivers Mental Health Center.

Hartin said a relative of one of the captors also entered the building, but the gunmen's identities weren't divulged.

Police Chief Jerry Fuller and Assistant Chief Ken Swindel were seen outside a door attempting to talk the two gunmen into surrendering. The lawmen could be seen opening and closing the door as they talked, witnesses said.

The gunmen also requested television coverage. Reporter Dan Cates of WBRC-TV in Birmingham put on a bullet-proof vest and was apparently ready to enter the building if needed.

Cates was given a list of questions from one of the men man with complaints against the government. Goodwin said the list had 65 questions "that indicated a dissatisfaction with the government."

Hartin said at least a few of the hostage children were allowed to leave by their captors, but he didn't know how many.

Wednesday

News in brief

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□ Snowball damage to windows not uncommon this time of year, see story page 4.

□ Trucker commits suicide while driving on Ohio 2, see story page 6.

□ Men's and women's basketball teams battle Central Michigan tonight, see story page 7.

Furry 'Phil' predicts an early spring

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil, a groundhog with a knack for weather forecasting, today predicted an early spring for only the ninth time in 101 years.

After the furry legend was plucked from his luxury burrow at dawn, he looked around at a crowd of reporters, photographers and several hundred Groundhog Day celebrants. But he couldn't see his shadow in the rain.

That's a sure sign of an early thaw, according to

the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Phil's closest friends in this western Pennsylvania town of 8,000 say his forecasts haven't been wrong in the 101 years he's been making his predictions.

"He's been right every time — according to us at least," said William Null, secretary of the Groundhog Club and director of the town's Chamber of Commerce. "Some people have challenged that, but that's OK."

Groundhog Day tradition has it that if a groundhog sees its shadow after crawling out of its burrow, six weeks of winter follow. If it doesn't, spring is just around the corner.

Phil has predicted an early spring only eight other times in the history of the celebration, Null said. They occurred in 1890, 1902, 1934, 1950, 1970, 1975, 1983 and 1986.

Ohio's official groundhog, Buckeye Chuck, failed to see his shadow yesterday, signaling an early spring, radio station WMRN in Marion said.

Allen Rogers, an announcer for WMRN, said cloudy skies and rainy weather would have prevented Buckeye Chuck from seeing his shadow, although Rogers acknowledged that no one actually saw the groundhog surface.

"For the most part, Buckeye Chuck is just a figment of our imaginations," Rogers said.

Editorial

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Give beer permit

Theta Chi fraternity is giving it one more try. The fraternity tried to obtain an F permit to sell beer at a party last spring, but the request was denied by City Council because of neighbor's concern about noise and parking problems.

The party was to be held on a Thursday afternoon and many parents complained their children would be walking past the party on their way home from Ridge Street Elementary School.

This year, however, the party is planned for a Saturday, but Theta Chi still expects its request to meet with a great deal of opposition from its Main Street neighbors.

Fraternity members are, understandably, upset. They have worked hard to create and maintain a positive community image and yet seem to be unable to shake the stereotypical image conjured up in many minds when the word fraternity is even mentioned.

The Theta Chis deserve a chance to prove that they can sponsor a fun and yet responsibly-organized party.

They are not asking to be allowed to have their party in the middle of Main Street or have thousands of people engaging in a drunken festival.

City Council needs to realize that Bowling Green is a college town and college students comprise a major portion of the population.

Council should approve the fraternity's request for an F permit and give the Theta Chis the opportunity to show that college students really are adults.

Rather, Bush dog-it-out

By Mike Royko



If the Columbia Broadcasting System has any sense of fairness, it will order Dan Rather to go for the throats of each and every presidential candidate. Why should Vice President George Bush receive preferential treatment?

As a supporter of Paul Simon told me, "Oh, if only we could get Rather to publicly whip Paul that way. We'd jump 20 points in all the polls."

Yes, but what could Rather possibly attack Simon for?

"Who cares? He could accuse him of wearing clip-on bow ties or secretly having 20-20 vision without glasses. What's the difference? All that counts is having Rather ripping, tearing, shredding your candidate. Beat on us, Dan, please, harder, harder."

He has a point. Almost overnight Rather has become one of the most powerful political influences in America. One good flogging from him can send a

candidate's popularity soaring.

It took him only a few grim minutes to turn a rich elitist like George Bush into a sympathetic character for millions of people who work for their paychecks.

It might be the most fascinating development of the campaigns, that a TV anchor-creature could have so dramatic an impact on political opinion.

The question is why? So I asked a noted psychologist, Dr. I.M. Kooky, if he had any theories.

"Of course," he said, "the answer is obvious. In their subconscious minds, Dan Rather represents the single thing Americans fear most. And you must know what that is."

War? famine? disease?

"No."

Then what is it?

"I will tell you. The one single thing Americans fear most is the pit bull."

Really?

"Yes, research shows that in recent years it has become even more frightening than the prospect of the TV conking out on Super Bowl Sunday."

But how does the fear of pit bulls relate to Rather?

"Because when it goes after you, it is remorseless, without pity. It will not let go even if you offer it a whole box of Dog Yummies."

That does sound like Rather.

"Sure. And look at the way Rather shows his teeth."

But he's simply smiling.

"A pit bull shows its teeth, too. Do you call that smiling?"

I see what you mean.

"So what we have here is the Pit Bull Syndrome at work on the mass mind. And George Bush was the poodle."

The poodle?

"Of course. The poodle is a nice dog, but it is an aristocrat, a pure bred, rather snooty, so most people don't like it, just like Bush. They also think the poodle is kind of a wimp, just like Bush. But the poodle does not frighten them, just like Bush. They just don't want one, just like Bush."

An interesting analogy, although George Will said Bush was more of a lap dog.

"George Will is a poodle, too, so what does he know? Shall I go on?"

Please.

"These millions of Americans turned on their TV sets and in their subconscious they saw this well-groomed poodle sitting there. And suddenly it was being savagely attacked by a pit bull. A terrifying vision."

"Yes, but there was a surprise in store. As a horrified nation watched, expecting a blood bath, they realized that the poo-

dle was not fleeing. Nor did it cower. The poodle fiercely defended itself. In fact, it went on the attack."

You're right. Vice President Poodle, er, Bush, became surprisingly aggressive. He hasn't been that macho since he boasted of kicking Geraldine Ferraro's fanny."

"So, tell me, who do you think most people would cheer for, the poodle or the pit bull?"

Hooray for the brave poodle!

"Exactly, which is why CBS switchboards all over America were swamped with pro-poodle calls. I would estimate that 82 percent of those who called were former dog bite victims."

But do you think that in his role as the national pit bull, Rather could have the same impact on the campaigns of other candidates?

"Definitely. For example, Simon is sort of a friendly neighborhood mutt, and little old ladies would weep in his behalf."

Then it would be wise for the other candidates to demand a chance to be thrown into the pit with Rather.

"Yes, but they must hurry."

Why?

"He might be impounded at any moment for rabies tests."

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Feminists also push their abortion views

This is in response to a letter written by John Knueve printed in the January 27 BG News concerning abortion.

John writes: "When your views on a subject differ from those of someone else, don't push yours!" I have news for you John — people are going to push their views on you from the cradle to the grave. We have these funny things in America called laws, the result of people "pushing their views" on us. Feminists do it all the time. That's why abortion is legal in this country. A minority of selfish women said, "If I want to kill my child, I should be able to do it."

Let's talk about *Roe vs. Wade* for a minute. Roe was supposedly raped and got pregnant as a result. She was so distraught that she wanted to abort/kill the child, but she couldn't have it done because of the laws in her state. She took her case to the Supreme Court and won. But Roe was never raped. She lied; a fact which the feminists inadvertently (I'm sure) fail to men-

tion when talking about it.

"It's not a human being yet." This is the most ridiculous statement. Why do you think feminists argue against pre-abortion/killing counseling? Why is it so offensive to them when pictures of an aborted/murdered child are shown on posters? Because you only need one look at pieces of a baby to know that a human being was murdered.

Why am I, a guy, so against abortion? To answer this, I would like to tell you about a woman I know, a woman whom I will call "Rachel." Rachel found out that she was pregnant in October of 1986, and decided that she wanted an abortion.

I didn't know what to say to Rachel, so I didn't say anything. Instead, I asked some believers in Toledo to pray that she wouldn't do it. The next day she said that she was going to keep the baby. Last year Meryl was born. There are few people in this world that I love more than Meryl.

As a believer in Jesus Christ, I cannot accept abortion. Every time I read about couples waiting two years to adopt a baby, I

cannot accept abortion. And everytime I hold Meryl and see that silly two-teeth smile of hers, I cry inside for the millions of Meryls who are slaughtered in this country because of legalized abortion.

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CWA would improve grievance procedure

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to participate in the pros and cons of the upcoming Communication Workers of America (CWA) No Representation election at BGSU, Feb. 4, 1988.

First, I am appreciative of my job at BGSU and feel I should provide a clean, comfortable environment for the on-campus students. They are the reason I have a job. I think an honest day's work for an honest day's pay should be expected. I believe everyone should be treated fair and with dignity. "Jobs for dignity and justice."

Second, in fairness to the good people on CSC and the various Ad Hoc and subcommittees, no-

tably 309, they have worked hard and diligently to create a pay plan each classified employee would be satisfied with. Their time, effort and hard work is to be commended. However, I do not agree with the 309 proposal. I get along very well with my supervisor and others in management. But when my annual pay increase depends on my evaluation, I do not know what pressure she is receiving from upper management to influence her decision. I understand the annual evaluation determines if an increase is granted. Good ones get a raise. Bad ones do not get a raise. Also I think percentage increases are grossly unfair.

Third, the Discipline and Grievance process is without justice. When an employee progresses through the steps to the hearing before a neutral/impartial panel, bear in mind, that panel consists of BGSU employees. The witnesses usually are co-workers of the employee who take a chance on repercussions from the supervisor for appearing against him or losing the friendship of a fellow worker. If the process progresses to the Personnel Board of Review in Columbus and that board rules in favor of the employee, the University still has the right to overturn that decision.

Through the CWA grievance process, no fellow workers are expected to appear against each other. If the grievance progresses to arbitration it will be an outside unbiased arbitrator that makes the decision based on facts and merits of the case. The arbitrator's decision is final.

Fourth, the University has a way of leading the employees to believe one thing when they have something entirely different in mind. Case in point was the reasons for accepting the 3-year buy-out for retirees as

opposed to five years. I believe CSC had to take the blame for that decision when there was nothing that they could do. CWA would have used fact finders to gather information, relay that information to the membership, and each member would have an opportunity to vote on it. Consistently, throughout the tenure of CSC, the University has presented to them decisions that they need to make immediately. This leaves no time for CSC representatives to gather feedback from the areas they represent or even how they should vote.

In closing I would like to remind the Custodial Workers, Food Service Workers, and Telecommunication Operators to get all the FACTS — for example: fair and equal treatment, increase in benefits, a better pay plan, unbiased grievance procedure, and legal services. Plus, ONE DOES NOT LOSE CIVIL SERVICE PROTECTION with CWA. When you gather all the facts and cast your vote with an informed, open mind, I am sure it will be for CWA. We can accomplish this without striking or bankrupting the University.

Bonnie Lawrence
Custodial Worker, Kohl Hall

Book not bought back but same ones resold

I never thought I'd be writing to you, but here I am reporting a grave injustice, warning any future victims.

Being a business student, I signed up and took the required Accounting 221 course in the fall. I bought the \$25.95 book, workbook, spreadsheet workbook, and the study guide at the University Bookstore. Needless to say, I thought I needed help in the course. It turns out that's not when I needed the assistance.

After finals, I packed up my

books and headed to the University Bookstore. To my dismay, when they came across my Accounting book, I was told, "Sorry, we cannot accept this book for resale." On the front of my book was a sticker in which a "DO NOT RESELL" imprint was. I was then told that ALL books with that sticker on them were to be taken out of circulation, something to the effect that they were different. Directed to the wholesaler, I was extremely irritated to find out my \$25.95 book was going to get a \$2 buy-back value. What a bargain! However, being the intelligent college student that I am, I contemplated that \$2 was better than letting it collect dust in my closet until I was 30 and then decided to throw it out.

So you're saying, Bookstore policy, what's the problem? In steps, Pete (his name has been changed to protect the innocent and his final accounting grade). Pete is my best friend who picked up Accounting 221 in the Drop/Add lines the first week of the spring semester. Pete, who had previously heard all about my bookstore woes, walked into the University Bookstore and what should he find, but more Accounting 221 books, this time without the stickers, just the "DO NOT RESELL" imprint on them. The plot thickens.

When Pete questioned bookstore personnel about these offending books, he received astonished replies of how these books were perfectly good and they would buy them back.

P.S. — And just in case you are wondering why I just didn't sell my book to Pete, I tried that once with a Calculus book, and they came out with the next edition. And then I couldn't even get that whole \$2 for it. I just can't win.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

'Timing is right' for levy

Tax money will benefit abused children, elderly and city parks

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

The Wood County Department of Human Services and the Wood County Park Commission will be asking voters to approve two separate levies on the May 3 primary ballot.

Both levies have previously failed.

The 1.3 mill human services levy would generate \$1.28 million per year for 10 years to fund mandated services to abused, neglected and exploited children and elderly adults. The levy failed in the November general election.

Ruth Larabee, director of the Department of Human Services, said the levy for protective services is being placed on the ballot again because "this is something we can't put off doing."

"We came very close to passing the levy in November, with 47 percent for us," she said. "We want to build on the momentum; the timing is right."



"There's just not enough money to operate the parks with the funds we have. We have so much to do."

--Lyle Fletcher,

Federal cutbacks for revenue sharing have led to more competition for the county's general fund, she said.

"Approval of the levy will ensure us of a local, stable base," Larabee said.

The increase in the number of cases of abused children also requires the need for additional money, she said.

Children will benefit with more funds for intervention services and a greater emphasis on counseling to children with their families in the home environment.

The money will also be used to increase home health aid, and homemaker and adult services

for the elderly, as well as the addition of programs in chore assistance and respite services.

Larabee said the owners of a \$50,000 home would pay \$20 per year in additional property taxes for protective services if the levy passes.

"It's a pretty good bargain," she said.

The other levy on the ballot is to provide money to the county parks. The Park Commission requested that a 0.5 mill levy be placed on the May ballot to solve the parks' financial crisis. Approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000 will be generated if the levy is passed.

The park levy failed by 177

votes in 1986. A lack of money forced the park board to turn over one park to Perrysburg township and to close another, Ostego, late last summer because of unsafe conditions.

Lyle Fletcher, executive director of the park board, said he has been operating six parks on \$60,000 per year.

"There's just not enough money to operate the parks with the funds we have," he said. "We have so much to do."

Fletcher said he "hasn't bought a swingset (for the parks) in years." The buildings at each of the parks need painting and have leaking roofs, the toilet facilities are "a disgrace" and the lawn mowers are "pretty old," he said.

Passage of the levy would also permit village, township and community parks to share in the funds through the receipt of 10 percent of real estate taxes for park improvements and recreational programs.

Additional levies can be petitioned before the county commissioners by Feb. 18.

Sleep studies explore odors

by Beth Church
staff reporter

A University distinguished professor is organizing a study on the sensitivity to smell during sleep, believed to be the first research project of its kind.

Pietro Badia, psychology professor, said the experiment has two objectives: to determine the response to odors during sleep and whether or not odors affect the quality of sleep.

According to Badia, there has never been another study like this in the nation.

"I believe this is a first effort," he said.

In addition to determining the sensitivity to smell during sleep, odors to which the nose is more sensitive will also be studied.

The length of sleep, how long it takes to fall asleep and

the number of times the stages of sleep shift will be researched, he said.

Badia said the inspiration to begin experimenting came from three graduate students — Nancy Wesensten, Joel Culpepper and Bill Lammers.

He estimated the study will last about one year.

"It all depends on what we find, and the difficulties we encounter," Badia said.

The study, which will cost about \$30,000, is being funded for one year through a grant from the Fragrance Foundation Research Fund, a private organization from New York.

The Sleep and Psychophysiology Laboratory in the Psychology Building, where the study will be conducted, includes two bedrooms with an adjacent control room for computers, two polygraphs, recording devices, an infrared camera and other experimental equipment.

The experimenters will begin by observing two-hour naps while preliminary research is being done. Later volunteers will be asked to sleep overnight, Badia said.

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Snow brings broken windows

by Rebecca Thomas
staff reporter

Several windows on campus were broken this past weekend as a result of thrown snowballs, but this is not an unusual occurrence, said Lt. David Weekley, campus police patrol supervisor.

"It happens every time there's snow," Weekley said. "But people should realize that injuries can result from something like this."

According to Weekley, there is a potential for injury whenever someone throws a snowball and breaks a window.

"There is a good chance that someone is going to be hurt, even if it's just from picking up the glass," he said. "That is the main concern when a snowball fight results in

broken windows.

"Besides that, there is the property damage and even loss," Weekley said. "Anything that the broken glass hits may be damaged, some things maybe beyond repair. Suppose someone had a toaster setting under the window. It would probably have to be thrown out."

When a broken window is reported to University police, an officer is dispatched and if he can tell who caused the damage, he takes action right there, Weekley said.

If someone gets caught, he can be arrested for criminal mischief or disorderly conduct, he said.

According to Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, it has to be determined if the person threw the snowball in the direction of the window with intent or not.

"If they had malicious intent, they can be suspended from school for damaging state property," Dickinson said. "If it was an accident, restitution for the damage would have to be made."

In considering the actual act of throwing a snowball, a student can be put on strict probation for up to a year at the University, Dickinson said. This is listed as disorderly conduct under the University's code.

Broken windows have to be reported to maintenance to receive a damage estimate, Weekley said. A bill is then written for the amount.

If a snowball breaks a residence hall window and it cannot be determined who threw the snowball, the building budget absorbs the cost of the broken window, said Bill Lanning, director of Residence Management.

'New's-stand open in town

by Kathy Fox
reporter

A new store in town provides all the news fit to print, and then some.

Bryan Young, owner of the newsstand at 178 S. Main St., said he

hopes to provide customers with anything they need.

"I like to think of Young's Newsstand as your one-stop news store," he said.

Along with providing gum, candy bars, doughnuts, popcorn, and canned drinks, the newsstand carries *The Blade*, *The New York Times*, and other daily newspapers. A variety of magazines are offered as well.

To give the store a coffee shop atmosphere, Young said he plans to add a few tables



Young

and chairs within the next few weeks.

Young said he wants to reach out to the children of Bowling Green, and he does this by doing Pee Wee Herman and other impersonations. He added that he and his wife have a 15-month-old child and another on the way.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy and a native of Bowling Green, Young pondered the idea of opening his own store after recently discovering that his great grandfather owned a general store in the 1800s.

Young's career options were either to enter the ministry or to pursue a career in business.

"I feel that the Lord led me toward the business realm," he said.

With the help of his parents, he opened the doors of his store Dec. 30.

Young's Newsstand store hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Forums provide aid, grant advice

by David Paget
reporter

Tips and advice relating to financial aid grants are being offered to students in a series of discussions at the University.

These meetings on acquiring financial aid for the 1988-89 school year are scheduled for

the first two weeks of February in various residence halls and buildings around campus.

Tonight there is a meeting in Conklin at 8 p.m.

Speaking Monday in Harshman Quadrangle, Suzanne Fahrer, assistant director of financial aid, said there is much competition for getting applications accepted.

Students should try to have financial aid forms filled out and turned in by Feb. 15 because the applications are dealt with on a first come, first serve basis, she said.

It is the students' responsibility to fill out the financial aid forms, she said. However, personnel of the Financial Aid Office will answer questions and

offer counseling by appointment.

There is a free 800 telephone number, 1-800-333-INFO, to call to get questions answered about financial aid, Fahrer said. Information about other on campus financial aid sessions can be obtained by calling the Financial Aid Office at 372-2651. The office is located at 450 Student Services Building.

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Library sources evaluated

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

The University's Jerome Library staff will be surveying graduate students to analyze the library's ability to meet user's needs, one of the necessary steps for membership in the Association of Research Libraries.

At the encouragement of University President Paul Olscamp, the library is working toward becoming recognized by the ARL, according to Marilyn Parrish, reference librarian in

Information Services.

The survey is one aspect of a year-long study on graduate students being conducted by the library, Parrish said.

"We chose to emphasize graduate students because they represent one small group which could sufficiently be analyzed for our purposes in one year," she said.

According to Parrish, the objectives of the survey are to discover what library sources graduate students take advantage of, how they use these sources, and if they believe the li-

brary provides adequate research materials and facilities.

"We'd like to find out what graduate students want in terms of research sources so we have a better idea of which are the best for use of our time and money," Parrish said.

The survey also contains questions concerning demographics of University graduate students, their dissertation topics, how they find out about services offered at the library and how easy they believe it is to gather information at the library, she

said.

Parrish said this type of needs assessment has been done in public libraries before, but should be done more often in college libraries.

Another aspect of the survey is directed at non-traditional students, she said.

"We want to find out how many non-traditional students attend the University and what their needs are so we can determine whether we should be offering different services for them," Parrish said.

Lors

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Lors said he did not think it was "that big of a deal" that he had the card.

"I didn't find it until over Christmas break and then I brought it back up to school and didn't even think to myself, 'Hey, I have an extra card,' " he said.

Perry said he told Lors at that meeting they were thinking of asking him to resign, but allowed him to attend the General Assembly meeting that Thursday.

Lors however, said Robinson and Perry asked him to resign but then came back to him later and apologized. He said he then decided to resign on his own.

"I resigned because I can't work for someone I don't respect," Lors said. "There's a power play that exists in USG. You have to understand the inner workings of USG."

According to Perry and Strong, there had been some conflict between Robinson and Lors, but none above a normal working atmosphere.

"I know there was some conflict between he and Dave, or he and Dave and Jim. Part of it was Jeff doing some things he was not in the position to do," Strong said.

The main thing, she said, was retaining a USG credit card for personal use.

"He had no right to be using something that he shouldn't have. I do not respect his taking the card," Strong said. "Dave (Robinson) is the president and Jim (Perry) is the vice president. Dave's position is one of power. I don't think he pushes it too far."

Robinson said he had a good working re-

lationship with Lors and had "nothing personal against him."

Perry said he had no idea of Lors' decision until he went to the office the following Monday and found all of Lors' belongings gone.

"Jeff cleared out his office on a Saturday. I had no chance to say goodbye to him," Perry said.

Perry said the main issue was not Lors using USG's credit card for the dinner, but for not returning the card.

"The dinner was a constructive dinner — work was done. The problem was that he was concealing the credit card," Perry said. "What it came down to was concealing things from his president and vice president. We can't put up with that in cabinet members."

After the meeting, Perry and Robinson decided to give Lors the benefit of the doubt.

Landis said he did tell Lors to go ahead with the dinner, although he did not know if it was before or after the dinner.

"Maybe I stepped out of line. Other dinners have been approved. It can be done as long as it's held as a USG function," Landis said.

Both Perry and Robinson said Landis did what he could under the situation, and that Lors should have come to them.

"Jeff asked him in a more hypothetical way. Not in a way that he (Landis) could be held accountable," Robinson said.

Robinson also said he was concerned that the incident would negatively affect USG's reputation.

"USG shouldn't be perceived as having done anything wrong or not handling their money well or not being internally organized. The money really has not been spent. We won't pay for spending that has not been authorized," Robinson said.

Vote

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"The thing that bothers me is that it has divided the classified staff — it's the people for the union against the people not in favor of it," Kreienkamp said. "Whatever the outcome, there will be hard feelings."

In his opinion, which does not reflect CSC views, Kreienkamp said the University budget can appropriate a certain amount of money. He added that the union will demand raises for its members, but money won't be available.

If there isn't enough money, Kreienkamp said there is a possibility of a strike since the union's unrealistic demands are not met.

However, Bonnie Lawrence, custodial worker, said CWA will provide workers with fair and equal treatment with increase benefits such as legal service.



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Card connoisseurs

Wendy Ball, senior finance major, and Steve Mason, senior finance major browse through Valentine cards on sale in the Business Administration foyer. The sale is being sponsored by the American Marketing Association, and will continue until February 12.

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Trucker commits suicide

SANDUSKY (AP) — A truck driver was found dead yesterday morning of a gunshot wound at the scene of an accident in which his trailer overturned on Ohio 2.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Barry Elder said Ronald Lundmark, 52, of Wabash, Ind., was found dead at the scene shortly after the 4:30 a.m. accident.

Elder said a driver with a citizens band radio alerted the patrol to the accident and indicated that the driver was seen walking outside of his truck and

appeared to be shaken but otherwise fine.

The trailer was carrying a load of cookies, Elder said. None of the load spilled out.

"Upon arrival of our officer at the scene, he observed the subject up in the cab. At that time, it appeared he had been shot in the head," Elder said.

A small-caliber handgun was found at the scene, Elder said.

Erie County Coroner Dr. Joseph Buder examined the body at the scene. The victim was then taken to the Firelands Hospital morgue.

"He apparently got back in and proceeded to shoot himself,"

Buder said. "There was one shot to the head."

Buder said that the weapon was a .38-caliber pistol and that an autopsy probably will be performed today.

"As it stands right now, it's a self-inflicted gunshot wound. It's really kind of bizarre. He left no message that we know of," he said.

Elder said the patrol and the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation are looking into the case.

The eastbound lanes of the highway near the accident scene were closed to traffic for the rest of the morning because the

trailer had overturned across the lanes, Elder said.

Stuart Heaberlin, chief of the nearby Perkins Township police, said shortly after noon yesterday that the trailer had been put upright and was being brought to the township police station.

Heaberlin said the highway was ice-covered in the early morning hours.

OSU staff protests racism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three residence hall directors at Ohio State University have resigned after protesting what they say is racism on campus.

All were directors of halls in the South Campus area. They are Ruby Sales and Conchita Oliver, both black, and Joselito Banaticla, a Filipino. The university's affirmative action office has launched an investigation into the charges.

"It's a sad comment, but we know there are problems in the environment on this campus and other campuses," said Sue Blanshan, the university's executive officer for human relations. "This is one of those situations that is highlighting what we know. The challenge is how quickly we can turn it around."

About 7.7 percent of the university's students are minority group members.

News Briefs

New postmaster selected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Anthony Frank, head of the nation's sixth largest savings and loan, has been chosen as the nation's new postmaster general, a Frank employee says.

A spokesman for First Nationwide Financial Corp. said Monday that the board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service would announce the appointment today in Washington, D.C.

Frank, 56, of Belvedere, Calif., declined to confirm his selection but said he would be in Washington today for a news conference.

"All I can do is confirm that he will be appointed," said Stephen Johnson, director of

corporate communications for San Francisco-based First Nationwide, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ford Motor Co. since Dec. 1985.

Postmaster General Preston Robert Tisch announced last month that he planned to resign to return to private business. Tisch, 61, became the 68th postmaster general in August 1986.

Jim Van Loozen, a spokesman for the Postal Service, declined to comment Monday night on whether Frank had been appointed to succeed Tisch. But he confirmed that a news conference was scheduled for today to announce a new postmaster general.

Haitian truck passengers lost after river accident

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A cargo truck trying to ford a river was knocked over by the raging waters, and dozens of passengers were missing and feared dead, radio reports and a hospital official said Monday.

The 10-wheel flatbed truck was trying to cross the Glace River 150 miles west of Port-au-Prince Friday when the force of the rain-swollen river pushed the vehicle over, said Army Capt. Sadraque Saintil in a telephone interview from Jeremie.

"Survivors told us there were between 50 and 70 who disappeared," Dr. Felix Dumas of Saint Antoine Hospital in Jeremie, about 30 miles west of the Glace River, told *The Associated Press*. "We've received no bodies of dead or wounded. They were all swept away by the current."

A witness to the accident, Marc Eddy Pierre, told independent Radio Metropole that about 70 people died and 17 survived.

Radio Metropole said many survivors made their way to Les Cayes, about 40 miles south of the river, but it did not provide a number. The truck was traveling from Port-au-Prince to Jeremie.

He said the truck was carrying 150 bags of coffee and an undetermined number of hitchhikers.

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'Skins have potential to repeat next year

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

The Super Bowl, one of the most awaited sporting events, was once again another flop.

That was obvious as Washington destroyed Denver 42-10 in every way, shape and form in Super Bowl XXII.

After the first quarter, Redskin quarterback Doug Williams could do no wrong. The Washington defense hounded Denver quarterback John Elway all evening.

When ABC broadcaster Keith Jackson opened the post-game show, he should not have asked "How does it feel?" to any of the Redskins.

No, that question was too predictable. They all had to feel great.

Instead, Jackson should have asked "Can you repeat?" The question has become synonymous in the 1980's with any team which wins a championship.

Most teams have fallen under the media blitz. The players do an assortment of commercials and make numerous personal appearances which takes away from their off-season conditioning and training.

Playing football after all of those off-season distractions can be very tough.

Also, the next season the other 27 teams in the league will be gunning for the Redskins. They will be targeted in all 16 of their games.

So, if Jackson had asked Redskin head coach Joe Gibbs or Williams if they could repeat, they obviously would have responded, "It will be difficult," or "I don't know."

But if someone were to ask me what I think, I would say "Yes they can, and yes they will."

Right now many of you are thinking that I am full of bleep for saying that so soon after this season, but first consider this.

Gibbs. Since joining the Redskin organization six years ago, the team has made the playoffs five times, with three Super Bowl appearances. They have now won twice.

In fact, the last time they won the Super Bowl, 1983, Gibbs brought them back to the championship game the next season. Sure they lost to the Los Angeles Raiders, but LA was on a roll and in their prime during that year.

During that 1984 year, Joe Theismann, John Riggins, Mark Murphy and Mark Mosley - several of the key Redskins - were on their way out. Washington was no longer in its prime.

That's when general manager Bobby Beathard brought in many free agents and drafted many quality athletes to keep the team going. Owner Jack Kent Cooke opened his wallet and paid the necessary money.

COMMENTARY

Now, look at them.

The quarterback spot is set with Williams, but remember All-Pro Jay Schroeder is the back-up and had the job for much of this season. The receivers, Ricky Sanders, Art Monk and Gary Clark, will still be catching passes next year.

Rookie running back Timmy Smith rushed for a Super Bowl record 204 yards, more yards than he gained the entire regular season. George Rogers may be aging a bit, but Kelvin Bryant will be there for a long time to come.

The offensive line, paced by center Jeff Bostic and tackle Joe Jacoby have many more years left in them.

On defense, the team looks even stronger than the 1983 squad. Dexter Manley and Charles Mann are in their prime. Linebackers Monte Coleman and Neal Olkewicz are both solid, while defensive

backs such as Alvin Walton and Darrrell Green will continue to dominate.

The kicking is only mediocre with Ali Haji-Sheikh doing the booting. But punter Steve Cox brings some respectability to the two-some.

The fact is that all of these key players are young, and barring injury, will all be around for at least five more years.

And if something does happen, the records of Gibbs, Beathard and Cooke prove the team is capable of finding someone to replace any player who might be lost.

This is evident as Washington is the winningest club in the 1980's, with a 67.7 winning percentage.

The Redskin team can repeat. And the management will see to it that there will be no distractions. They won't let get anything in the way.

Look for Washington to be in Super Bowl XXIII.

Four Hall of Fame inductees named

CANTON (AP) — Mike Ditka said it really wasn't fair to have had as much fun as he did playing football and still be elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Chicago Bears coach was elected yesterday along with Fred Biletnikoff, Jack Ham and Alan Page.

"It's mind boggling," said Ditka, who played 12 years in the NFL as a tight end.

Biletnikoff, a flanker with the Oakland Raiders famed for his timing and exacting pass routes, said, "I can't tell you how excited I am. It's a big, big thrill for me."

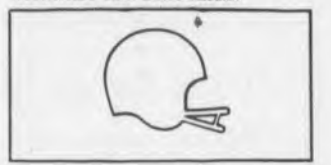
Ham, a key performer in the

Pittsburgh Steelers' "Steel Curtain" during four Super Bowl victories in the 1970s, said, "I'm ecstatic. I'm going in with some pretty good company."

Page, a cornerstone at defensive tackle on the Minnesota Vikings' famed "Purple People Eaters" defense, said, "(My) whole career was a highlight."

Ditka is the first pure tight end ever elected to the Hall. Biletnikoff is the fifth Raider to get the honor. Ham was the second

player from the Steelers' Super Bowl years to be honored, following "Mean Joe" Greene. Page became the second Viking to make the Hall, joining quarterback Fran Tarkenton.



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Infante offered Packer job

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay vice president Tom Braatz offered the Packers' coaching position to Cleveland Browns' offensive coordinator Lindy Infante yesterday and said he wanted a reply by today.

"There are no major hurdles left. It's a matter of timing at this point," Braatz said yesterday as the Packers search for a new coach dragged into its third week.

Infante is in Honolulu, Hawaii where the Browns' staff will coach the American Football Conference in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

Earlier yesterday Braatz said, "He has a situation he has to think about strongly."

"He's got something he's thinking about. It's personal."

But later Braatz said Infante's personal matter was simply discussing a move from Cleveland to Green Bay with his family.

Braatz said the Packers needed to name their new coach this week so they could begin scouting and preparing for April's college draft.

"Time is of the essence," he said, noting that the contracts of all but one Packers assistants expired Monday. Another assistant, George Sefcik, has become the offensive coordinator of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Browns owner Art Modell told the Green Bay Press-Gazette he thought Infante would be offered

the job.

Braatz said he didn't know if the Los Angeles Raiders had contacted Infante about their coaching vacancy.

"Al Davis wanted to wait until we finished," Braatz said.

"I told him as that as soon as we finished I would call him. I think he's getting ready to start moving."

The Packers coaching job opened up last month when Forrest Gregg resigned to become coach at Southern Methodist University.

Michigan State Coach George Perles was offered a contract by the Packers last week, but turned it down.

Falcons

Continued from page 7. Johnson scored 32 in the OU game, and exploded for 53 and 45 against Wright State and Ohio State, respectively, in late Dec. and early Jan.

CMU perfers to up-tempo its game, but Moore said the Falcons are going to go out and play their own style.

"We want to go out and play our game," he said. "We can't let them dictate the style of play."

Guard Anthony Robinson and forward Steve Martenet pace BG with 14.9 and 12.7 ppg, respectively.

Moore is the squad's leading rebounder with a 5.4 average a game.

Pippin said the squad will look to get everyone involved in the offense.

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